

FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALL.

A State Convention to Take Measures to
Have Texas Represented at the Colum-
bian Exhibition at Chicago in 1893.The chamber of commerce has issued the
following call:

The legislature of the state of Texas has refused to make an appropriation in aid of the Columbian exhibition, and unless immediate steps are taken our great state will have no voice of showing to the world its greatness and vast undeveloped resources. With a view to overcoming the difficulty the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth asks that the various cities of the state, the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, commercial organizations, progressive organizations, and county improvement societies send delegates to a convention to be held at Fort Worth on May 12 at 12 m. to discuss plans, and, if possible, organize for the purpose of having the state efficiently represented at the Columbian exposition.

It is, therefore, requested that each commercial organization appoint one delegate and one lady delegate for every ten members. Each immigration and progressive association one delegate and one lady delegate for every twenty members, each city one delegate one lady delegate for every 100 inhabitants. Kindly acknowledge the receipt of this call, and forward to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce the names of the delegates appointed. Truly yours, K. M. VASZAR, President.
E. S. BIDES, Secretary.

Weather Report.

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., April 28.—The atmospheric pressure is greatest over the west gulf states and least over the eastern Northwest. The temperature has risen over the extreme Northwest and the Rocky mountain slope, and has changed but slightly in other portions. Clear weather, with variable winds, prevail.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, April 29, 10 a. m.—Forecast till 5 p. m. Wednesday: For Eastern Texas fair Wednesday and Thursday, northerly winds, stationary temperature.

Local Weather.

5 a. m. temperature 58—clear
10 a. m. " 60—clear
12 m. " 62—clear
3 p. m. " 64—clear
6 p. m. " 62—clear
9 p. m. " 58—clear

The price of wheat is constantly climbing. Keep your eye on the Panhandle.

BRITISH INVESTORS are beginning to look after American railroad securities again. Fort Worth will be in it as usual.

A NEW YORK publication recently located Kansas City in Nebraska. The editorial force of that sheet has evidently been sadly neglected in its education.

A RAILROAD northwest to New Mexico and one southeast to the pine lands on the Sabine is a necessity. They will be built. It might be well to keep an eye on Fort Worth for awhile.

FORT WORTH has facilities and advantages possessed by no other city in the state. These facts are becoming known throughout the North and East, and the name of Fort Worth is the synonym for safe and solid investment.

THE shipment of grain for export from Kansas to the gulf indicates a great change in the trend of Trans-Missouri tonnage. The bulk of this business will pass through Fort Worth, requiring an increase in the railroad yard facilities here. Keep your eye on Fort Worth.

THE GAZETTE is in possession of information regarding plans and movements contemplated for the city's advancement, the mere mention of which as among the possibilities would cause things to move with a whoop. When these plans are consummated and made known every patriotic citizen of Fort Worth will consider himself a committee of one to paint the city a brilliantly beautiful curvane.

THAT Texas should be well represented at the World's fair in Chicago is a fact universally acknowledged. The meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce in this city on May 12 is a very important one, and will doubtless result in the raising of a fund to make a display for Texas that will be an honor to the great Empire state. It should be made better and larger than the display from any other state.

MUSKOGEE, TEX., April 25, 1891.

Will you please give the name of the count who married the youngest daughter of ex-Secretary Bayard, date of marriage and the date of his death, as there has been a lot of talk about the length of time he lived after being married, and thus leave the matter?

I. H. HOFMASTER.
Count R. A. Lewenhaupt and Miss Ellen Bayard were married April 2. The count died at Wilmington April 13. Marriage took place at noon, the death in the morning.

THE pride that Texans feel in the state is a source of wonder to many Northern people, but when its immense resources, as yet only partially known, are presented, wonder ceases. Nothing can convince a man of the resources of a state, as seeing its products. For this reason the Columbian fair display should be a lavish one, carefully arranged and gotten up regardless of expense. The tide that leads on to fortune is at its flood and Texas should take every advantage of it.

DURING the summer and fall there will be many people visiting Fort Worth and Texas for the purpose of engaging in business enterprises and looking for opportunities for safe and remunerative investments. They should find here in Fort Worth a fine hotel, equal in all respects to those of

Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis or Chicago. A hotel of this description would not only add greatly to Fort Worth's local interests, but would make it famous all over the South for having superior hotel accommodations. Fort Worth's natorium is known far and wide and men often travel fifty to one hundred miles to spend Sunday at Fort Worth simply to enjoy the privileges of the baths. A first-class hotel, well managed, would cause Fort Worth to be made the stopping place for tourists and the headquarters of all coming to Texas for purposes of investment.

GERMANY'S GREAT SOLDIER.

The death of Von Moltke removes all but one of a trio that has become famous in history, song and story, and whose names will be cherished as long as Teutonic blood flows in the veins of any living being. Wilhelm, the mighty emperor who made Germany the power she is to-day, has long since joined the innumerable caravan that marches on to the pale realms of shade. Bismarck, his trusty chancellor and true friend, the man of iron, still survives, towering aloft like a gigantic oak in a storm-wrecked forest yet who, too, must soon bow before the inexorable fiat as the mighty conqueror. Von Moltke, the third of the great trio, died in the penitence of power, with his honor thick upon him. He was the idol of the army and the people. He valued war only for the peace it brought, and the strengthening of Germany's position. His name has long been enshrined in one of the national songs, a monument more enduring than granite shaft or marble cenotaph. It will be long before Germany will know three men as great, or whose influence upon the destiny of the nation will be so potent as that of Wilhelm, Bismarck and Von Moltke.

BOILED DOWN.

The Waco Alliance meeting fellified to the letter the prediction made concerning it by THE GAZETTE a month ago. There was to be sure a deal of talk of one kind or another, but the official acts of the meeting were actually or virtually such as had been foretold. The meeting was a special one called for a special purpose, and that not the organization of a third party as many supposed. True enough, a powerful effort was made to commit the meeting to a third party platform, but the promoters of that idea were principally fellows from other states, professional walking delegates who can only thrive by raising shool and keeping it up.

There was nothing in the political situation at this time, no burning issues to be met, and no elections imminent to call for a four days' session of the state Alliance. There certainly was no urgent need for endorsing the St. Louis platform and the sub-treasury plan, for that has already been done, and could easily wait until the regular August meeting for whatever endorsing it might be thought to stand in need of.

The object of the meeting was plainly a local one, veiled under the specious plea of the general good of the order, and instigated by a few of the leaders who wanted an official endorsement, both of their conduct during the late session of the legislature, and of their sinister purposes and plans with reference to the present state administration.

The entire programme had been prepared beforehand, was cut and dried, and had no other object than the one mentioned. All else was but "leather and prunella," oratorical pyrotechnics intended to lend eclat and make the tout ensemble as imposing as possible.

The plain truth of the matter is—and it should be known far and wide—the meeting was designed for the express purpose of endorsing the railroad commission law recently enacted. That was the effect of the resolution condemning an appointive commission. If a man, Bob Ingersoll or any other, condemns a single clause of the Lord's Prayer, he in effect condemns it all. When you attack the most salient feature of a measure, that which gives it force and effect, there is no occasion for assaulting the rest of it. Pull out the keystone, and where is your arch?

It should be noted and known of all that the first attack made on the commission law came from the Alliance; not that the Alliance is opposed to the law, not at all; but that it has been deceived under a false and specious plea by a few designing leaders into a covert and insidious attack on the law, the full meaning and significance of which the rank and file, who voted for the resolutions did not comprehend.

The resolutions were precisely such as the railroad people would themselves have written. But while the lobby that made the capital a health resort for itself during the winter was on hand watching closely the progress of the meeting, and dealing out compliment and panegyrics on the "able and logical" sub-treasury speeches made, no one supposes for an instant that it had anything to do with the framing of the resolutions or the conduct of the meeting. Perish the thought. Could men that only a few short months ago rallied vehemently against the Alliance people as anarchists and wreckers, be found so soon bound up cheek by jowl with them in the fraternal bonds of brotherly love and forgiveness? Hardly, unless one of two things has come to pass: unless the railroad people have turned anarchists, or a few Alliance leaders have gone over to the railroads. Which is it?

A Great Deal for Texas.
Timpson Times.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is doing a great deal in the way of advertising the great state of Texas.

All Things Above and On Earth.
Liano Gazette.

A Fort Worth woman called up the central telephone office and asked for Heaven. We were told that Fort Worth wanted the earth, but did not know they wanted both heaven and earth.

Good Words from Denver.
Rocky Mountain News.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE says the census of 1900 will show that at least two cities in Texas contain over one hundred thousand inhabitants. It adds that Fort Worth will be one of these, but modestly refrains from mentioning the other. No one will rejoice

AS YOU LIKE IT.

La grippe and the open street car have formed a trust.

Senator Peffer of Kansas is said to have one eye on the position now occupied by Benjamin Harrison.

The report that George Francis Train and Ann Odella Disdollar were to be married in Chicago has been disproved.

It used to be the shotgun in Kentucky. Now it's the arsenic in the wedding cake that is used to regulate the population.

Oh, darn Jerry Simpson's socks.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.] It is generally understood in Texas that Jerry don't use 'em.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy is sailing the briny deep. And he gets just as seasick as if he had never heard of the navy.

The Minnesota press is authority for the report that the most sensible thing the legislature of that state did was to adjourn.

President Harrison has gazed upon the Pacific ocean. And he gets just as seasick as if he had never heard of the navy.

The World's fair commission seem to have its hands full just now with the Court without troubling about the sisters and the aunts.

Chief Justice Green of Oklahoma has decided women are eligible to office. But he fails to indicate how the bun politicians are to be taken care of.

Squire Beasley of Aberdeen, Ohio, has married 500 runaway convicts. We always thought there was something peculiar about Ohio people, and this explains it.

Joseph Mulhatten undertook too big a contract when he attempted to fill the role of the champion liar in Chicago. No wonder the strain was too much for him.

It has been discovered that historians are in error in the statement that George Washington never swore. It has been discovered that he read proof on his farewell address.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr. has arrived at Sioux Falls, S. D. where she will take up her residence for the next six months in order to secure the divorce. Meanwhile Jimmie, Jr., is making love to the lassies in foreign lands.

WORLD'S FAIR CONVENTION.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce has called for a convention of delegates from commercial and county organizations. Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, to be held at Fort Worth May 12, to discuss plans for having Texas properly represented at the World's fair, and if possible to organize for this purpose. Each organization, city and county, will be entitled to two or more delegates, and half the number are to be ladies. This is a fair and equitable arrangement. It is to be a fair convention.—[Pittsburg Gazette.]

The Texas exhibit at the World's fair will have to be supported by private subscription. A meeting to this end is to be held in Fort Worth May 12. A round million dollars should be subscribed to carry on the great work.—[Cherokee Herald.]

On the 12th of May in the city of Fort Worth, there will be gathered together a body of Texas delegates, who will mean to have this great exposition suitably represented in the coming wonderful fair to be held in Chicago, Ill. It will be no common gathering of men—men from all parts of the state, from the city and country, from different crowds, men of all parties; farmers, lawyers, bankers, mechanics, merchants, doctors, teachers, preachers, the literate and the illiterate, all leaving their business and families, crowding into Fort Worth, there to counsel, reason and plan in common; to suggest and perfect ideas, not for individual advancement, but to make a useful sacrifice in order that Texas may be the beneficiary—that Texas should be exalted, and that her greatness and grandeur and almost fabulous possibilities might be apparent not to a scrutinizing, but a wondering world.—[Pittsburg Gazette.]

Be prepared to say to the Board of Trade on the 20th inst. what you will do on the 12th of May at the city of Fort Worth toward the World's fair. Judge Slosson will want a guarantee of \$5 per month for a year to have an exhibit in the van of cars sent out by the organized real estate men. Can't be so arranged as to send a car to the entire city and the county and a man of her own to take it up. It would take a little more money, but results would make it profitable.—[New Birmingham Times.]

Texas needs representation at the World's fair next year. Let the people put their heads together and organize some suitable plan.—[Holland Progress.]

It is all bosh to talk about all the benefits accruing from Texas exhibit at the World's fair being appropriated by land speculators solely. We need Eastern capital to build factories, and the surest and quickest way to get it is to present to the money men a plan of that section an adequate idea of what they may expect of Texas. The establishment of factories would be followed by an army of consumers, whom we need to give our farmers a market and constant market for their products. The farmer needs Texas exhibited worse than any other class, and they should by all means expose some practical plan, and set before us by which we may get the exhibit there without legislative help.—[Holland Progress.]

Under the auspices of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, a convention is called to meet in that city on Tuesday, May 12, to discuss plans, and if possible, organize for having the state efficiently represented at the Columbian exposition.

It is expected that each town and county in the state have a representation at this convention. What will Decatur do?—[Decatur Post.]

THE GAZETTE is now in favor of making an exhibit at the World's fair by private donation since the legislature has failed to make an appropriation. Here is your usual denunciation Mr. GAZETTE at the fall of such a worthy movement. We have not, because the administration has been your pet hobby.—[Seymour Sun.]

The Fort Worth chamber of commerce has called a state convention to meet at Fort Worth May 12, to take steps to have Texas represented at the Columbian exposition. The state legislature having failed to make an appropriation, it is proposed to devise other means to secure funds for erecting a Texas building on the grounds of the exhibit. Every county and town in the state have been asked to send delegates to the convention.—[Llano Gazette.]

Cherokee should be at Fort Worth at the meeting of the World's fair convention. They should be prepared to make a well action taken. Cherokee should have a nice lot of printed matter to distribute, and we would suggest that the three big B's be on hand flanked by Jim Dickinson and others. Cherokee should be heard from on the floor and on the committees.—[New Birmingham Times.]

Texas Elevated.

Minneapolis Tribune.

The enthusiastic welcome accorded the president by the people of Texas has elevated that much abused commonwealth several notches in popular estimation.

The Gazette's Texas in Type.
New Boston Herald.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE gives daily reports of the crop prospects in Texas, and from all accounts the state will produce enough this year to supply the United States.

more than the News should THE GAZETTE'S sanguine expectations be realized.

A Progressive City.
Nassau Times.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is going to erect a \$100,000 building. Here is an energetic characteristic of one of the greatest journals in the Southwest. Fort Worth is a large and progressive city, but it is not so large as the newspaper at the Fort Worth GAZETTE. The newspaper made the town and now the town the newspaper.

Biggest Thing in Texas.

Commerce Journal.

The packing house at Fort Worth seems to be the biggest thing in Texas just now. With a few more such industries Texas would be in the swim in good shape, but as the Twenty-second legislature has decided to be represented at the World's fair in 1893 it seems as if they think Texas needs no advertising. Shame on the Twenty-second legislature; they have made a fatal mistake and Texas will feel the result of their stinginess very plain in the future.

Would Not be so Foolish.

Hillboro Reflector.

No one connected with THE GAZETTE has been an aspirant for any office within the gift of the people of Texas. They have no intention of offering a commission to any one connected with THE GAZETTE.—[Fort Worth Gazette.]

The last clause of the above statement was altogether unnecessary. Those best acquainted with the governor never expected him to do anything so foolish.

The Fort Worth Gazette.

New Birmingham Times.

It is very observable that THE GAZETTE is forging ahead of anything she has accomplished heretofore. She is on a continuous improvement in every department of the paper. She has made a gallant fight, and it is the underpinning of the city of Fort Worth and the best friend to the entire Panhandle it has.

Deserves the Best.

Parker County News.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE came to us last Thursday in a bran new dress, and looked as neat and chipper as a miss of sixteen at a Christmas ball. The dress was like the wardrobe of some great singer, in the matter of cost, as it was procured at an expense of about \$5000, but THE GAZETTE is a dear good girl and deserves the best habiliments that money can procure.

Cattle Moving.

Jewett, Tex., April 19.—Cattle are moving some here. Some yearlings are changing hands at \$3.50 and \$4. I see six stock cars on side track to be loaded with cattle from this country. Several parties are holding three and four for better prices. They will begin to change hands very soon as the price is getting to where they want them.

Than All Others Combined.

Quinn Tribune.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE, after a few days' absence, again graces the sanctum of the city. THE GAZETTE is the only paper in the Panhandle, and has done more for the development of this part of the state than all other Texas dailies combined. The people of this section should stand by THE GAZETTE.

The Coming Crop.

Piano Enquirer.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE has a tabulated report from several first-class counties in the grain belt, showing a great increase in acreage. Crops uniformly reported to be in fine condition. The acreage of grain in Collin is small, but old planters tell us that the wheat fields give promise of an unusually large yield.

Will Reap His Reward.

Stephenville Empire.

Col. John R. Hoxie is beginning to reap his reward for what he has done for Fort Worth. He has done more for the city than any other man. He has accomplished great good in building the packery, and says: "Col. John R. Hoxie ought to be a proud man. He has done a great deal for Fort Worth, and has a right to be a proud man."

A Word to Seth.

Stephenville Empire.

To Seth Stephens: Better move over to the Democratic city of Fort Worth or Stephenville. We will hold up your hands in the faith of the fathers.

ENTERED MANIPUR.

The Heads of the British Victims Found in the Public Inclosure.

SIMLA, April 28.—The British columns have met and entered Manipur, which they found to be totally deserted. The magazine had been exploded and the place wrecked and stripped of everything of value. A chastely slight mention of the fact in the enclosure where the heads of Commissioner Quinton and other English parties were found. Rajah Sennapaty and the inhabitants had fled northeast by the only road of escape shortly before the arrival of the British. Saturday's engagement being the final struggle.

A WONDERFUL WELL.

DOWN FORTY-ONE HUNDRED FEET AT WHEELING, W. VA.

Turned Over to Scientists—No Water, but Strata of Various Formations Gone Through—Will Go Deeper.

WHEELING, W. VA., April 28.—There is an enterprise in progress near the city, under the old bridge, to sink a well to the government and a number of enterprising citizens of Wheeling which is already attracting national attention, and if successful will prove of extraordinary interest to the scientific world. The Government has secured a letter from Major G. A. Powell, chief of the United States Geological survey, partly explains the project.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27, 1891.
Hon. N. B. Scott, President of the Wheeling Development Company.
Sir—I have learned from Professor I. C. White of the University of Virginia that public spirited citizens of Wheeling, having failed of financial success in the boring of a deep well, have dedicated the well to the purposes of science, and determined that it shall become in that way a success. Not only does this discrimination give me great personal satisfaction, but it will entitle you to the gratitude and the high esteem of geologists and physicists of the world. If the well is carried down until it reaches the carboniferous limestone, it will be a most important measurement to geology and aid in guiding the future operations in boring for future economic purposes, not only in your vicinity, but in the Kentucky region in the vicinity. An opportunity practically unique for the determination of the laws for a temperature change beneath the surface of the earth. The ideal locality, one where a deep well penetrated an undisturbed horizontal strata and does not tap veins of water. These are peculiar characteristics of your well, and the combination has never been realized before.

Very desirous to secure for science the best records attainable from observation of the well, and have detailed for this purpose Dr. William Hellock, a trained and experienced physicist, who will begin his preparatory work at once. Yours with respect,
J. W. POWELL, Director.

The well in question has already been bored by Wheeling to a depth of 4100 feet, and was started with the avowed intention of boring until oil or natural gas was found. It is proposed to sink a deep well, and then to pump water through the drill and save samples of each different formation. These will be arranged in a glass tube in the proportionate thickness in which they

exist in the earth. This tube will be exhibited at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893, and afterward preserved in Washington. The statements of what is revealed by the drill in its descent will also be kept at Washington for the information of all the nations of the world. When the first gets down to greater depth than one has gone before. The temperature of the earth will be taken by a self-registering thermometer and minute observations will also be made of the magnetic conditions and other peculiar characteristics of which the scientific world has no experimental knowledge.

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVE.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE UNITED MINE

Workers of America Concludes Its Session at Columbus, Ohio—An Address Issued to Their Brethren.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 28.—The national executive board of the United mine workers of America concluded a session of several days this morning and adjourned. The meeting was called to order by a statement from the presidents of the state miners' organizations relative to the proposed strike on May 1 for the enforcement of an eight-hour labor day. The reports were almost unanimous against the movement. Various reasons were given why they could not enter upon a strike at this time.

The result of the conference was an address to the United mine workers of America, a synopsis of which follows:

"Follow miners and coke workers of the Connellville region for the past twelve weeks have been participants in a battle waged by organized capital against organized labor, which can only be termed a gory precursor of seemingly inevitable strife. In a general and more comprehensive manner it has been the duty of mine workers to render to those people all the financial aid possible and compatible with the laws of the organization. Therefore it is unnecessary we should pay funds which under other circumstances would be available for our purpose on the first of May, and in consequence our funds have been materially reduced."

The executive board also makes an appeal to local assemblies and local unions for aid for the coke workers, whose battle they say must be fought to victory.

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REALTY AND BUILDING.

SEVERAL SALES OF FORT WORTH REALTY TO OUTSIDERS.

Street Car Line Improvements—A Plan to Get the Rolling Mill on Its Feet.

The Methodist College.

Twelve transfers were filed for record in the county clerk's office yesterday, several of them to outside people. Catherine Smith of Hopkins county bought two lots in the Methodist college addition, and J. W. Atkinson, also of Hopkins county, bought two lots. Twenty of these lots have been sold recently. Applications have been made by non-residents to buy a tract of ten acres and a tract of five acres. Six lots were transferred yesterday. On Thursday a 4 p. m. session of the board of the polytechnic institute will meet and adopt the plans for the first building. This committee consists of Rev. George Overman, W. J. Boaz and Thop Andrews. Every effort will be made to have work under way early in May.

Street Railway Improvements.

A. B. Smith, receiver of the Fort Worth land and street railway company